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the Parthenon

Some students are taking off with S.O.A.R. Today in Life!

Green eggs and ham?



Jon Rogers

Stephanie Martin, Milton freshman, recites a Dr. Seuss book for speech class as classmates listen and take advantage of the few remaining days of sunny, warm weather.

Students elect 13 senators

by MARCIE HATFIELD
reporter

The Student Senate president pro-tempore was not re-elected Tuesday when 13 senators were chosen in student government fall elections.

Twelve new senators and one incumbent were elected.

Season Chiari, Hurricane senior and senate president pro-tempore was not re-elected as a College of Liberal Arts senator. Three seats were open in COLA with seven students running.

The three candidates elected are: Brian Pope, Huntington sophomore, who won re-election; Darcy Bierce, Wheeling sophomore; and James Mooney, Franklin junior. Current COLA Sen. Julia Hudson, Ashland, Ky., senior chose not to run for re-election.

Ken Saunders, chief election commissioner, said, "The race heated up in the College of Liberal Arts."

Unofficial results for COLA are Pope with 50 votes, Bierce 48 and Mooney 48. Candidates who were not elected are: Chiari with 43 votes; Angela Smith, Huntington senior, 12 votes; Andrea Lee, Hurricane sophomore, 11 votes; and William Dawson, Huntington senior, six votes.

Elections will be made official in 48 hours.

Saunders said, "We had a voter turnout of about 5 per-

Student Senate

Unofficial election results

College of Liberal Arts

Brian L. Pope
Huntington sophomore
Darcy L. Bierce
Wheeling sophomore
James Mooney
Franklin junior

College of Science

Joseph A. Kelly,
Minden senior
L. Karen Loudin,
Buckhannon senior
James Wells,
Huntington sophomore

College of Education and

Human Services

Robert S. Chase,
Point Pleasant junior
Vanessa L. Turner,
Clarksburg sophomore
Dennis Hicks,
Inkster, Mich., senior

Graduate School

Kareem W. Shora,
Huntington
David L. Wickham,
Sistersville
Joseph E. Limle,
Huntington

College of Fine Arts

Melissa A. Lear,
Clarksburg sophomore
Elizabeth McDowell Lewis

College of Business

Michael Warren,
Grant Town sophomore

R&B stars coming to town

by ANGELA D. COPEN
reporter

Go to bed early Monday, because Christmas is coming early this year as tickets for "The Colors of Christmas" go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Marshall Artists Series will present "The Colors of Christmas," a concert featuring Peabo Bryson, Roberta Flack, Melissa Manchester and Aaron Neville, at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Huntington Civic Arena.

"We celebrated our 50th

THE COLORS OF CHRISTMAS

AARON NEVILLE ROBERTA FLACK
MELISSA MANCHESTER PEABO BRYSON

Anniversary at the Civic Arena with the Cincinnati Pops, and we wanted to return there this year to mark our 60th Anniversary Season," Mark Dirksen, interim director of the Marshall Artists Series, said. "This is

going to be one of the biggest shows we've ever brought to Huntington, and we expect a high demand for tickets."

Jim McDermott, promotions specialist for the Marshall Artists Series, said each of the stars of "The Colors of Christmas" is well-known to fans of R&B and pop music.

McDermott said Peabo Bryson, who performed for the Artists Series at the Keith-Albee in November 1992, has

see STARS, page 6

Inside Outside

Thundering
Herd
faces East
Tennessee
State.



Page
7



60 percent
chance of rain
High: 51; Low: 40

the Parthenon-line
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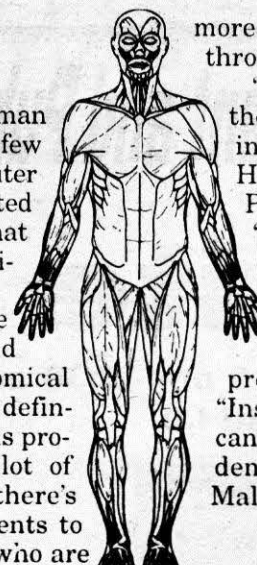
Page edited by Christy A. Kniceley

Students dissect humans through computer program

by REBECCA MULLINS
reporter

Students can now dissect the human body with the click of a mouse, and a few simple keystrokes thanks to a computer program named A.D.A.M. (Animated Dissection of Anatomy Medicine), that has made its way into a university science lab.

Dr. Suzanne G. Strait, associate professor of biological sciences, said A.D.A.M. reviews individual anatomical systems and provides students with definitions words they are unsure of. "This program is nice because there is a lot of interaction, there's motion and there's sound," Strait said. "It allows students to review at their own pace. Students who are



more comfortable with the material can go through it a lot quicker," she said.

"The computers were installed over the summer, but we are just starting to incorporate these computers into the Human Anatomy 227 and Human Physiology 228 classes," Strait said. "We are hoping to be able to access some of the anatomical software which is available on the internet now."

Dr. David S. Mallory, associate professor of biological sciences, said "Instead of using overheads or slides, we can now show motion. I got very good student feedback from these programs." Mallory said that the programs installed

see A.D.A.M., page 6

4-H'ers of a different kind

No horsing around — Kids link up via the Internet

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Horses, heifers, steers and cyberspace. Soon, some 4-H members will be versed in them all.

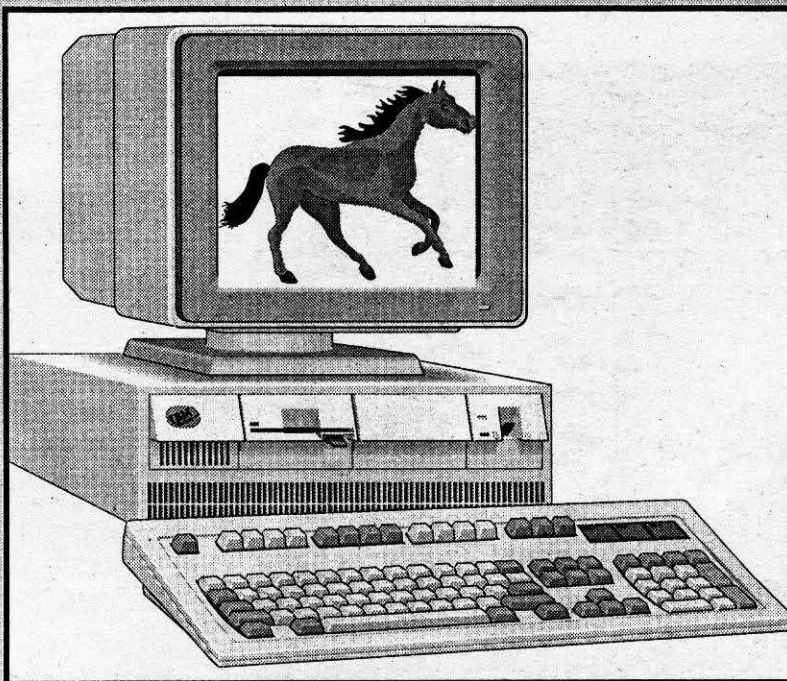
A group of 4-H members in central North Dakota will spend the winter globetrotting through a series of projects aimed at introducing them to the vast, worldwide computer network called the Internet.

"We're just beginning to scratch the surface on this," said Jeff Miller, North Dakota's 4-H leader. "You begin to start thinking and dreaming, and it gets a little mind-boggling."

The Internet exercises are being offered on a pilot basis in five counties.

Children will learn how to send and retrieve e-mail, use online etiquette and eventually surf the World Wide Web and join discussion groups. After five months, they'll compile a notebook on what they've learned.

"It's really another way of doing what we call the 4-H demonstration," Miller said. "Illinois 4-H has a Web site that was created entirely by a kid. I think that's just a sample



of things we could do here."

Cyberspace lessons represent the evolution of 4-H into something more than "showing

Johnny and his steer," Miller said.

The projects could open the possibility of one day having virtual 4-H clubs, added Deb Ova, volunteer 4-H coordinator in Stutsman County.

"Virtual 4-H could mean kids actually belonging to a club and yet members living in France and England and Australia and Pingree, N.D.," she said. "You could have a real mix of kids."

Miller said the possibilities are limitless. "Why couldn't a kid ... in the Czech Republic tap in and be a, quote, North Dakota 4-H member, at least a virtual 4-H member?" he asked. "In this case, the world is literally at your fingertips."

Since children cannot see the people with whom they correspond over the Internet, they will not judge or be judged based on appearance, Ova said. "You can be anybody on the Internet," she said.

"You begin to treat people a little more equally," added Miller.

The only fear is that children might learn how to access obscene Internet sites, Ova said.

This & That

Los Angeles (AP) — George Clooney, tapes "Hard Copy" every night, just to make sure he's not on it.

The "ER" and "Batman and Robin" star said he would watch the show nightly to see whether it keeps its promise to stop using footage that focuses on celebrities' personal lives.

"I'll tape 'Hard Copy.' Every night. And if what they promise comes true, I will be the first to end this boycott. Proudly," Clooney said in a statement released Wednesday.

Clooney, who previously gave interviews to "ET," began snubbing both shows last month, after "Hard Copy" aired a segment about his girlfriend, Celine Balidran. Since then, Madonna, Rosie O'Donnell, Whoopi Goldberg, director Steven Spielberg and other celebrities have joined him.

Elmira, N.Y. (AP) — You'd think that fashion mogul Tommy Hilfiger would never have trouble deciding what to wear. But even the king of casual has second thoughts.

Hilfiger changed shirts twice before settling on one of his own rugby shirts and tan corduroys for the grand opening of his sister's store in Elmira in Upstate New York.

"The world is becoming casual, and people want casual without having to wear jeans and T-shirts," Hilfiger said at the opening of T.H.E. Outlet, owned by his sister Betsy Hilfiger Peterson. Hilfiger signed autographs and talked with hometown friends at the opening Saturday.

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At 73, former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole would have no problem taking it easy if he wants. Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, have combined assets of about \$4 million, much of it from smart investments and careful savings.
—The Associated Press

Healthy economy passed to Underwood

Growth expected to continue into new administration

MORGANTOWN, (AP) — Gov.-elect Cecil Underwood will inherit a healthy economy that continues to grow, although at a slower rate than during the first half of the decade, according to a report released Thursday.

Jobs, wages and population are all predicted to continue steady growth during the first three years of Underwood's administration, according to West Virginia University's Bureau of Business Research.

"I think the West Virginia economy is in pretty good shape," said George Hammond, a WVU professor and author of the report.

The report, released at a WVU-sponsored conference on the economy at the Marriott Hotel in Charleston, calls for the state to add about 9,100 jobs a year through 1999.

Hammond predicted the unemployment rate will dip next year to around 7 percent, which is just 1.5 points higher than the national average and would be the lowest level in West Virginia since the 1970s.

Diana Sole, spokeswoman for Underwood, said the Republican governor-elect will do little to rock the economy.

Elements of his economic plan call for reconsidering the tax code to ensure fairness, promoting wood products manufacturing, seeking out foreign investments, and developing a re-

**"In many respects
it's a continuation of
what Caperton has
done."**

**— Diana Sole,
spokeswoman
for Underwood**

search consortium of universities and private businesses to identify emerging technologies.

"In many respects, it's a continuation of what Governor Caperton has done," Sole said.

Hammond's forecast follows an economic burst in which West Virginia outpaced the nation as a whole with 57,500 new jobs and an average annual income growth of 2.3 percent from 1990 to 1995.

The only stumbling block on the horizon is a potential recession in 1998 if the world economy stalls, Hammond said.

"If the international economy falls

into a recession, it will drag West Virginia with it," he said. Even if that happened, it would not be as bad as the recession of the 1980s in West Virginia, he said.

The forecast for the next three years calls for growth in the manufacturing sector, which hemorrhaged jobs in the 1980s, while the bulk of jobs will be produced in service, trade and government.

The manufacturing growth is largely the result of foreign investments like Sino-Swearingen, Toyota Motor Corp. and auto parts makers including NGK and Diamond Electric, Hammond said.

"The point is being driven home that the West Virginia economy works in a global economy," he said. "We're driven in part by what happens in Germany, the United Kingdom, Japan and Taiwan."

The forecast called for slower growth in health care because of slower growth in Medicaid and changes in the industry including managed care and hospital consolidations, he said.

The slower growth in those sectors will be partially offset by growth in business service and tourism-related jobs, he said.

Other highlights of the report include:
—Per capita income continues to rise, reaching 76.2 percent of the national average last year, Hammond said.

Tuesday's turnout lackluster

Certain Clinton win possible factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — You have to go back to 1824 to find a voter turnout lower than this year's. More than half of America's eligible voters sat out the Bill Clinton-Bob Dole contest.

The numbers aren't final yet, but Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for Study of the American Electorate, said he expects the turnout to be 48.8 percent of those eligible.

In 1992, when Ross Perot's candidacy added spice to the Bill Clinton-George Bush race, 55 percent of those eligible voted.

The number of ballots cast in 1996 stood at 92.7 million out of 196.5 million of voting age — or 47 percent. But Gans said substantial numbers of absentee ballots not yet counted in Washington and Oregon would raise the final percentage.

The 1924 turnout that elected Calvin Coolidge was 48.9 percent. The lowest was in 1824, when Andrew Jackson drew just 26.9 percent among "free white male" voters — the highest tally of five candidates. The House ended up electing John Quincy Adams.

Robert Y. Shapiro, a political science professor at Columbia University, said Clinton's lead in the polls held down this year's turnout.

"The presidential election was essentially a done deal," he said.

Shapiro says voters in 1992 were upset about the state of the economy and turned against Bush.

While Perot's presence in that race stirred voter interest, it may have had something to do with people staying away on Tuesday, Shapiro said.

"This go-round, voters were turned off by him," he added. "He laid the groundwork for a third party, but I think that Perot was perceived as tired, worn and less effective."

West Virginians voted in far larger percentages than the national average, but the turnout, at just under 64 percent, fell below what some had predicted.

Forrest Maltzman, an assistant professor of political science at George Washington University, said voter turnout goes down when people think they know the outcome.

"A lot of people thought they knew exactly what was going to happen and that it was not worth bothering to vote," he said.

It's almost time to purchase tickets to the hottest show of the year!



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NEVILLE**



**ROBERTA
FLACK**



**MELISSA
MANCHESTER**



**PEABO
BRYSON**

Mark your calendars now for **Tuesday, November 12th!** That's the day tickets go on sale for *The Colors of Christmas* with Peabo Bryson, Roberta Flack, Melissa Manchester and Aaron Neville!

These stars are coming for a one-night-only performance that will include several of their greatest hits, plus well-known Christmas favorites sure to get you in the spirit of the season!

Full-time Marshall students may get 1 (ONE) FREE ticket for festival seating in designated sections only OR may purchase 2 (TWO) HALF-PRICE reserved seats. *No free tickets in reserved sections.*

Part-time students, faculty and staff may purchase 2 (TWO) HALF-PRICE reserved seats.

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— Melvin Cunningham, Thundering Herd cornerback on playing East Tennessee State Saturday

4 Friday, Nov. 8, 1996

Parthenon

Page edited by Brian Hofmann

OUR VIEW

Re-election of Clinton will have long-term effect

So who did Americans send back to the White House Tuesday?

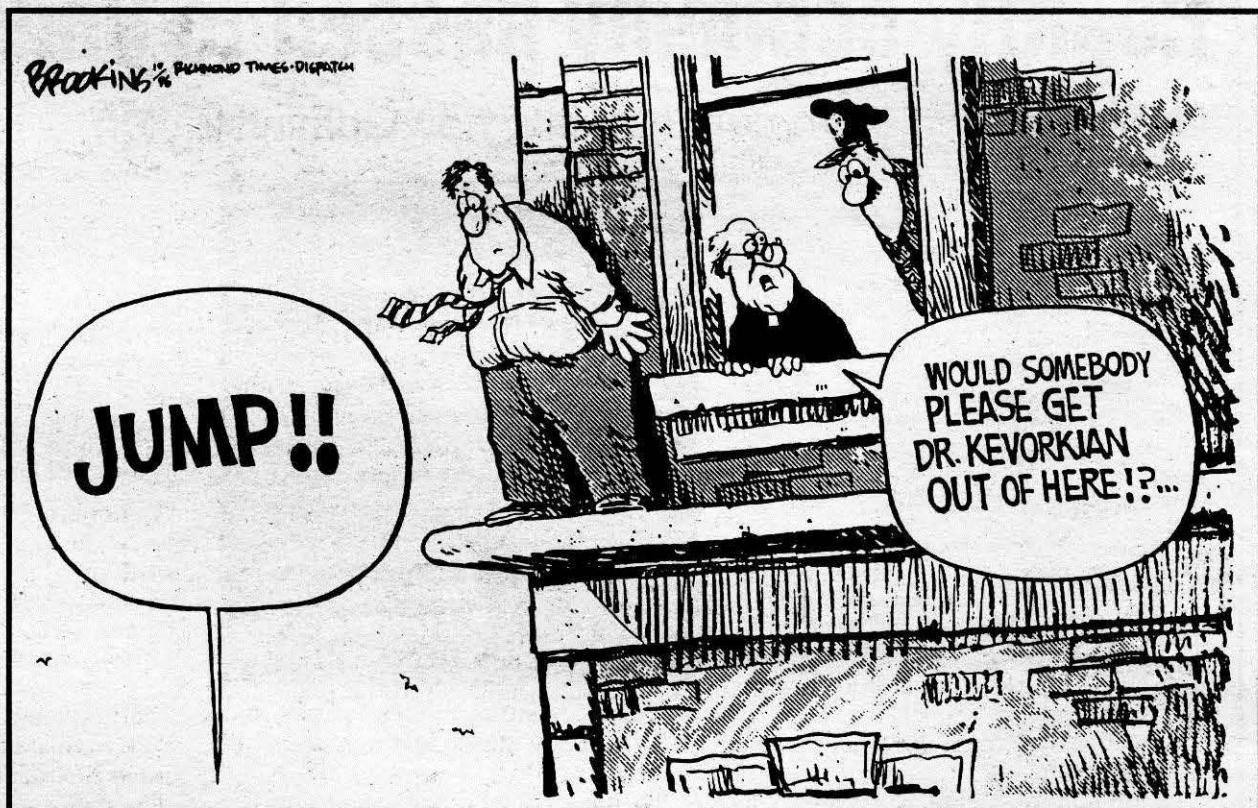
President Clinton won re-election in an Electoral College landslide, yet at the same time failed to get 50 percent of the popular vote against Republican Bob Dole and the Reform Party's Ross Perot. Clinton's continued presence in Washington, though, means much for his programs. He will keep up work on his health-care plan; and the Appalachian Regional Commission, which is of great importance to West Virginia, likely will not be threatened. Also, students soon may benefit from his program to give tax credits to college students, which President J. Wade Gilley has endorsed.

Simply, it's easier to accomplish things in eight years rather than four. And for the Democratic Party, the effects of Clinton's re-election could be long-term. Party members will try to keep the White House in 2000 with a run by Vice President Al Gore or someone else — perhaps even Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D-W.Va.). Clinton's re-election marks the first time since Harry S. Truman that a Democrat has been elected President twice.

And who did West Virginians send to the Governor's Mansion Tuesday?

Cecil Underwood's second term as governor should be nothing like his first, which ran from 1957-61. Back then, he pushed for interstate highways to be built in West Virginia. Now he's looking at the information superhighway. The university, with its new library and information center on the technological cutting edge, should benefit from his support.

If his programs are successful, West Virginia one day will be a boon for high-tech industry, thus granting college graduates a better chance to find jobs in their home state. The long-term benefits for the Republican Party are questionable, as it is hard to say if the 74-year-old Underwood will be able to run again in four years.



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Students poorly treated at games

Dear editor,

As a Marshall student, I've often wondered why student support at the football games is lacking. This Saturday at the Homecoming game against The Citadel, I found out why.

I figure as a Marshall student who pays tuition and activity fees, some common courtesy should be extended to me. As I went to the ticket window on the press box side of the stadium to get my student ticket and a general admission ticket, I found no line whatsoever and a ticket booth attendant who informed me that as a student I have to walk to the other side of the stadium to get my ticket. Not to mention, that's the only gate I can enter and it's on the opposite corner from where I sit. When I approached that side of the stadium, I saw before me a mass of students waiting in a ticket line.

I find it outrageous that a student, of all people, in attendance of a Marshall University football game, is inconvenienced in such a way. I'm not asking for any special treatment. All that I am requesting is that myself, and any other student for that matter, be treated like any other ticket holder. As a result of this, I did not attend the Homecoming game and am questioning if I will attend any the rest of the season.

Just because students don't

your VIEW

The Parthenon welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be limited to 250 words, typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or other title verification. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for potential libel or space. Longer guest columns also will be considered.

pay directly for a ticket doesn't mean they don't pay at all and should be inconvenienced. The way I look at it, I helped pay to build that stadium and I can't even buy my ticket in any game I want? That's ridiculous!

Stephanie Deitz
Huntington junior

Sex and Splits a good program

Dear editor,

Sex sells and the market is good! This is evidenced by the popularity of a program sponsored by Student Health and Residence Services: Sex and Splits.

The article, "Is this your lifestyle? Sex and the condom

Olympics," by Tricia Murajda, was recently published in Marshall's ever-charming, notoriously conservative publication: The Statesman. True, Sex and Splits can be called unorthodox, but its purpose is quite clear: to educate.

In her commentary, Murajda mentions an activity called the "condom relay." Yet as a second-year residence adviser, and one who has twice scheduled the program for my floor, I have only seen this scandalous activity used once. (Keep in mind, too, that Murajda is a freshman). This may, without a doubt, be embarrassing for some students, but it is better that the embarrassment happen now rather than in the bedroom where either partner could be too ashamed to even suggest the device. These results would be infinitely more disastrous than putting a condom on a banana. What is it about sex that is so terrifying? It happens. When can we stop being coy and face it as a part of life?

Students would much rather sheathe a banana than listen to someone twice their age preach on the evils that lurk between their legs. The purpose of Sex and Splits is not to embarrass or enrage, but to educate, which should be done by any means possible. Sex can kill and it is killing. Why not educate as many students as possible by whatever means necessary?

Besides, you get ice cream too.

Scott Morrison
Hurricane senior

Parthenon

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Art exhibition highlights student works

by **ANGELA D. COPEN**
reporter

Senior art students will be taking a walk down memory lane for the next two weeks as they exhibit their art work which was three years in the making.

Dr. Beverly T. Marchant, assistant professor of art and director of the Birke Art Gallery said the Fall 1996 Senior Art Education Exhibition will open 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Fall 1996 Senior Studio Exhibition will open at 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at Birke Art Gallery.

"The senior exhibitions are a requirement through the state and Marshall's art program," Marchant said. "Like music majors have music

"They have to make critical decisions about their work.

Sometimes this can be a wonderful experience or it can be a disappointing experience."

**— Dr. Beverly Marchant,
director of the Birke Art Gallery**

recitals, art majors have exhibitions."

Marchant said the senior exhibition is, however, different from other student exhibitions.

"Going through the art program, students see the work they have done in a class at the end of each semester," Marchant said. "With this,

students get to see the work they have done from the entire art program."

Marchant said the senior art shows are done for several reasons, but the main reason is self-evaluation.

"Preparing for the exhibition, students go through a process of evaluation," Marchant said. "They have to

make critical decisions about their work. Sometimes this can be a wonderful experience or it can be a disappointing experience," she said.

"The students are basically reflecting on their past, looking back at their freshman, sophomore and junior years," Marchant said.

"We can see what projects

students tend to be more successful with, and where their interests lie," Marchant said.

"Also, when a student's work is hung in the gallery, you can get an objectivity you would not usually be able to get otherwise.

"The space in your classroom becomes such a familiar space and to some extent it is hard to objectify. The gallery provides more objectivity, creating insight we would not usually get."

Marchant said paintings, drawing, photographs, graphic designs and sculptures are just a few of the types of art work that will be on display.

It helps when one's work is exhibited so people can see your talents, she added.

Public invited to book discussion

by **KELLY DONAHUE**
reporter

Scholars are making a journey from Pennsylvania, Washington and Virginia to discuss a book about a 19th-century writer.

Rebecca Harding Davis' "Margret Howth: A Story of Today" will be the topic of discussion at a luncheon Saturday at Memorial Student Center's Shawkey Room.

Katharine Rodier, professor

of English, said, "We sent out a letter to a number of scholars that attended a 19th-Century American Women's Writers group in Hartford. We sent the letter to see if they would be interested in meeting here at Marshall to talk about this particular book that we have selected."

"Anyone can come, all we ask is that you read the book," Rodier said.

Rodier said a dozen people are expected. It is sort of

small and cozy, not some grand deal, she said.

Davis was a regional writer who wrote in the area of Virginia that later became West Virginia.

She is most known for her book, "Life in the Iron Mills," which is widely studied and taught, Rodier said.

The group will discuss a longer book by the same author that has not received much 20th-century critical interest, she said.

"So we wondered about it — what is it like? This is something that is new for all of us, even though many of the people who are coming are really very accomplished scholars," Rodier said.

Copies of "Margret Howth: A Story of Today" are available at the bookstore.

More information is available from Dr. Amy E. Hudock at 696-2441 or Rodier at 696-3128.

Police blotter

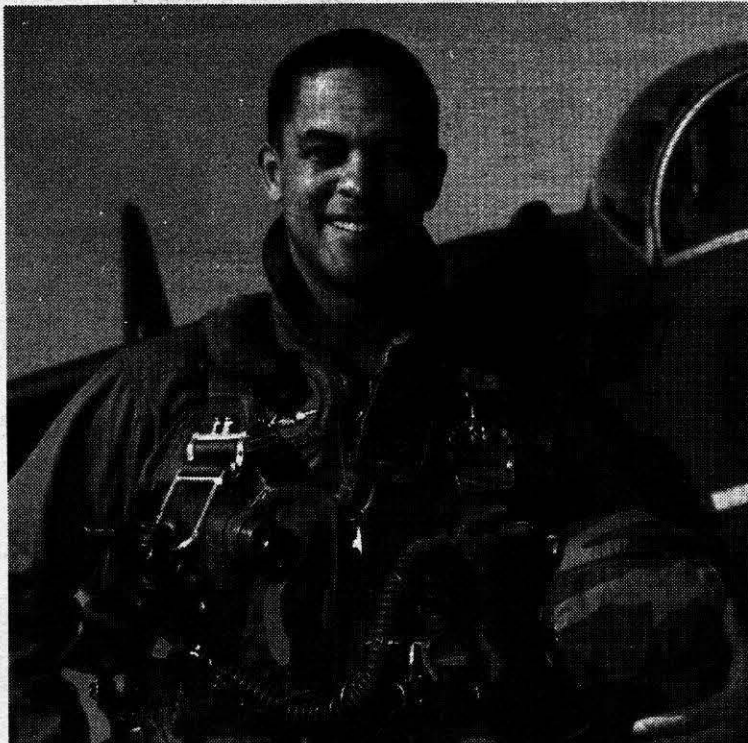
•Michael Eanes, 46, was arrested in the R parking lot for possession of marijuana at 9:26 p.m. Nov. 5. Police say Eanes was observed smoking a marijuana cigarette.

•Police received a report of \$434 missing from the Doctor's Memorial Building at 9:13 a.m. Nov. 4. The money was taken from a fourth floor filing cabinet during the weekend. There are no suspects.

•A South Carolina reporter was interviewing a player from The Citadel in the Athletic Center when the reporter became angry and kicked a 12-inch hole in the wall at 5:02 p.m. Nov. 2. MUPD reports state the reporter claimed responsibility and said he would pay for damages. No arrests were made.

•Corey Cherill, 18, was given an arrest citation at 12:47 a.m. Nov. 3 for possession of marijuana, according to MUPD. Police received complaints about marijuana smells coming from a room on the third floor of Twin Towers East.

•Tharen Todd, 23, was arrested in the Welcome Center parking lot for carrying a deadly and dangerous weapon at 4:41 a.m. Nov. 2, according to police reports. Police say Todd was carrying a Smith/Wesson 9-mm gun. Matthew Kay, 19, who was driving the car, was arrested for driving with a measurable alcohol level for an individual under the age of 21.



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SGA

from page one

for COEHS seats are: Robert Chase, Point Pleasant junior; Vanessa Turner, Clarksburg sophomore; and Dennis Hicks, Inkster, Mich., senior. Current COEHS Sen. Doug Leebler, Beckley senior, chose not to run for re-election.

Unofficial results for COEHS are Turner with 37 votes, Hicks with 28 votes and Chase with 22 votes. The candidate not elected was Khola L. Waddy, Union sophomore, with 18 votes.

The three candidates elected for three open seats in the Graduate School are Kareem Shora of Huntington, Joseph E. Limle of Huntington and David L. Wickham of Sistersville. The unofficial results for the Graduate School are Shora with 12 votes, Wickham with 11 votes and Limle with nine votes.

Wickham said, "I am happy to be back in student government and look forward to serving my constituents and the student body."

One seat was open in the College of Fine Arts with one student running: Melissa A. Lear, Clarksburg sophomore, who received eight votes.

Two seats were open in the College of Science with three candidates running. Those elected are Joseph Kelly, Minden senior and Karen Loudin, Buckhannon senior. Unofficial results for COS are Loudin with 28 votes and Kelly with 25 votes. The candidate not elected was James Wells, Huntington sophomore, with 20 votes. Current COS Sen. Kim Capehart, Point Pleasant senior, chose not to seek re-election.

One seat was open in the Elizabeth McDowell Lewis College of Business with seven candidates running. The candidate elected for

COB was Michael Warren, Grant Town sophomore, who was a write-in candidate.

Warren said, "I feel good. I missed the deadline, so I implemented a new strategy [passing out candy and stickers]. I am shocked. I wasn't expecting to win."

"I would like to look into the \$100 surcharge that the College of Business students pay and also a daycare for students with children," Warren said.

The unofficial result for Warren is 27 votes. Candidates not elected are: Kim R. Bess, Charleston junior, 12 votes; Raymond M. Glover, Charleston junior, 11 votes; Chris Layne, Winfield sophomore, five votes; Lindsay R. Hammonds, Richwood junior, four votes; Jeffrey McDowell, Huntington freshman, four votes; and Javed I. Chowdhury, Huntington senior, zero votes.

Trombone, piano recital set for this weekend

by YUMIKO ITO
reporter

Two students will present a senior recital featuring a trombone and piano at 3 p.m. Nov. 10 in Smith Recital Hall.

Travis Pierce, Willow Wood, Ohio, senior, will play pieces from pop music and classic music on trombone with the piano played by another student, Ben Riggs.

John H. Mead, professor in the music department and Pierce's trombone teacher, said Pierce has been a member of "every music-related group on campus," including school band, marching band, orchestra and jazz group.

Mead has taught Pierce in one-to-one lessons for almost four years, Mead said.

He describes Pierce as a versatile performer.

"I think Travis is classically trained, although he plays other things," Mead said.

The program consists of classic music such as Concertino Op. 4, "Allegro maestoso," "Andante marcia funebre," "Allegro maestoso" composed by Ferdinand David (1810-1873) and another Concertino by Lars-Erik Larsson (1908-1986); and also some popular music like "Tiger Rag" by Nick LaRocca and "Georgia on my Mind" by Hoagy Carmichael.

Pierce, who practices one and a half hours every day, said, "I picked up the songs that I like and those he [Mead] suggested."

He said the pitch of the tone of the music he will play ranges from high to low, and the use of the instruments in various pieces may show different styles.

Mead said it is mandatory in the music department for students to have several recitals on their own during their degree programs.

STARS

from page one

earned international recognition and success over the 18 years he has been performing.

Flack first became well known for her hit "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" which quickly rushed to No. 1 on the pop charts. Flack's album "Killing Me Softly," recently remade by The Fugees, won 1974 Record of the Year, Song of the Year, and Best Pop Vocal by a Female. "Feel Like Making Love," "The Closer I Get to You" and "Tonight I Celebrate My Love" have also hit the top of the charts.

McDermott said Melissa Manchester's albums have served to establish her as one of the most compelling sing-

ers and songwriters in contemporary music.

Manchester's debut albums, "Home to Myself" and "Bright Eyes," positioned her as a dynamic new talent, while her gold album, "Melissa," launched the smash hit single "Midnight Blue."

McDermott said the third born of the Neville brothers, Aaron Neville, has been the most active member of the group in solo endeavors.

Since 1985, Neville has released five solo albums, contributed songs to various compilation projects, provided backup on many recordings by others, and had all his earlier work re-released.

Tickets are available only at the Marshall Artists Series box office, Smith Hall 160, or with VISA or Mastercard by

calling (304) 696-6656. Reserved seating is \$30, \$26 and \$22. Full-time students may get one free ticket for festival seating in designated sections only, or students can purchase two half-price reserved seats. Part-time students, faculty and staff can purchase two half-price reserved seats.

A.D.A.M.

from page one

now offer a review of the cardiovascular, skeletal, muscular, and respiratory systems. "We will be buying the urinary, reproduction, and nervous systems as soon as they are available. They are currently in development."

Strait said the College of Science purchased four new computers, three 17-inch monitors and one 21-inch

monitor, along with six A.D.A.M. programs from a university equipment grant for approximately \$30,000. Strait applied for the grant, along with Mallory and Dr. Mary Etta Hight, professor of biological sciences. "It took about a year for the grant to be received," Strait said.

Mallory said that the remaining two programs, which will not be in use in the science lab, should be available in a campus computer lab by next semester.

the Parthenon

classifieds

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Miscellaneous

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Kristina Behnfeldt and the rest of the Thundering Herd women's basketball team will kick off the exhibition season tonight at 7 against Kentucky Sports Reach. The men's team will be in exhibition action Saturday at 7p.m. against Team Reebok. Both games are at the Henderson Center.

SC title on the line in Johnson City

by **DAN LONDEREE**
staff writer

The Southern Conference showdown of the season is just a day away.

Marshall and East Tennessee State, the only two undefeated teams in the conference, meet this weekend in the "mini-dome" in Johnson City, Tenn.



Cunningham

Senior Defensive back Melvin Cunningham said one of the reasons ETSU is undefeated is the team leader, senior quarterback Greg Ryan.

"The toughest part about their offense is their quarterback," Cunningham said. "He's their leader, and how good he plays dictates how well the team plays."

Both teams have played nine games this season, and ETSU's passing offense is second only to the Herd's in total yards.

The Bucs have amassed 1,654 yards through the air, while Marshall has thrown for 2,084.

"We just have to get pres-

sure on him [Ryan]," Cunningham said. "He makes the decisions, and we have to make him make some bad ones."

Cunningham said the Bucs' potent offense could also be attributed to the receivers and running backs.

"Their receivers are really good, and on tape their running back caught really well on the field," he said. "We'll just have to get in their face and make them work."

Herd quarterback Eric Kresser said ETSU's defense is nothing he hasn't seen previously this season.

"They're playing the same coverage as anyone else," Kresser said.

"We don't really know what they're going to do, so we just have to execute our plays and concentrate more on ourselves."

This weekend's game will be the first indoors for the Herd since Marshall traveled to Johnson City in 1994. Kresser said playing inside is nothing new to him.

"I played the Sugar Bowl and the SEC [Southeastern Conference] championship in a dome," Kresser said. "Although I think this place is a little smaller."

Cunningham said this trip to ETSU is different from

Herd vs. Buccaneers

HEAD TO HEAD

OFFENSE

The Herd offense is turning into a finely tuned scoring machine. The rushing game is the third best in the league and the passing game is tops. A safe bet would be that Randy Moss will score.

ETSU has its share of offensive firepower with Greg Ryan, B.J. Adigun and Brandon Walker. Walker, a freshman tailback, has rushed for 940 yards so far this season, the third highest total in the SC.

DEFENSE

The Herd defense may be in for its toughest challenge this season. The Bucs are probably the most offensively balanced team the Herd has faced. The defense is a little banged up with injuries.

ETSU will have the same problem every other team has had, keeping Marshall from lighting up the scoreboard, but other teams have found that to be a lost cause. The secondary is inexperienced.

OVERALL

Marshall has won the last five meetings with ETSU by a combined score of 239-40. The winner of this game will be in the driver's seat for the league championship. The Herd will be ready.

The Bucs have been a surprise in the SC this season, and a win against the No. 1 team in the nation would be the other glass slipper in a Cinderella season. This shapes up as the SC game of the year.

trips in the past.

"This is extra-special," he said. "Our teams are the leaders in the Southern Conference race, and we're excited about going down there."

Although ETSU has been noted mostly for its passing

game, Cunningham said there are other weapons as well.

"There's really no weaknesses, because they've improved their running game," he said. "They are a strong football team, and they've played some tough

games. This is what it's all about, two teams playing and going at each other."

Although this weekend's game was not scheduled to be televised, WSAZ TV has managed to bring a live broadcast to the viewing area and kick-off is set for 2 p.m.

Soccer team ready for conference tournament

by **ROBERT MCCUNE**
reporter

Marshall's Thundering Herd soccer team came out of a 0-3-1 losing slump early in the season to defeat long time rival West Virginia University.

The Herd defeated nationally ranked Duke University on its own field. It has found confidence in itself. It has

proven itself to the rest of the soccer community.

Wednesday on its home field, Marshall added to its list of accomplishments, defeating the University of Kentucky and finishing its regular season at second place in the Southern Conference.

With the win, the Herd will finish with one of its better

records in Marshall soccer history and it is assured of its first winning season since 1985.

However, even with all the glories that come with being second in the conference, the team isn't fully satisfied.

"We're measuring our success by the post-season. Like I told the team, you're only as good as your last game," coach Bob Gray said. "We're not going to be satisfied unless we win it all. That means we will have to win three games in three days. We believe we can win it."

This weekend, the team have its chance. The Herd will begin play in the Southern Conference tournament against No. 7 The Citadel today at 4 p.m.

Gray said he hopes that the 2-0 victory over the University of Kentucky will give the team some extra momentum going into the tournament. "It's great to get the win. We accomplished what we wanted to do. We played a lot of people and we had a chance to rest some players."

The Herd jumped on UK early with a goal by sophomore Ian Leggat. Leggat scored after taking a pass from sophomore Steven Toth and putting it into the back of the net.

Senior Carl Cappellas added an insurance goal for

the Herd in the 26th minute off an assist by Leggat to make the final score 2-0.

Goalie Richard Orrick had nine saves as he recorded his fifth shutout of the season. He now leads the conference with a .94 goals against average. Marshall fired 15 shots on the goal while the Wildcats had 18 shots. Both teams played evenly in the second half as Marshall played nine substitutes.

After the match, the Herd upped its record to 10-6-2.

Now at the end of its regular season, Marshall doesn't want to look back. It is looking forward to the tournament and it is looking to win.

"We obviously believe that we can win the Southern Conference tournament," Gray said.

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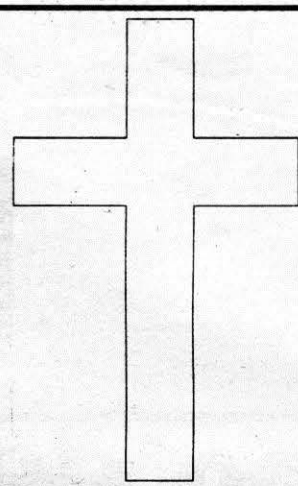
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Mission in the city

Help for the homeless

For various reasons, people throughout the nation are losing their homes. Katherine Clark, facility coordinator for the Huntington City Mission, was one of those people. Now she works to help others who share her past get back on their feet and discover faith. Find out about this special place on 7th Avenue, and the special woman who devotes her time to the homeless cause.

Wednesday in Life!



Parthenon

Friday, Nov. 8, 1996
Page edited by Dan Londeree

8

Bringing SMILES to their faces

Students from the Student Organization of Alumni Relations reach out to children



This S.O.A.R. member puts on fatigues for her role in helping children enjoy the festivities at the Mission before Halloween.

Being dressed up in unique costumes and going for a "trick or treat" tour is something that many kids expected during Halloween.

But for some underprivileged children, that is something they could not take for granted.

The Student Organization of Alumni Relations (S.O.A.R.) helped fulfill the Halloween fantasies of children staying in the Huntington City Mission last month.

The organization threw a full-fledged Halloween party, complete with decorations, beverages, sweets and snacks.

Bob Dorado, president of S.O.A.R., said, "Students involved with the group work with the alumni office for the betterment of Marshall University and the community.

"I am glad we have the opportunity to pick up this activity," he said.

S.O.A.R. members said they felt the experience was as rewarding for them as it was for the kids who came to the party.

"For some of the families, the Mission is kind of a home," Dorado said. "But one family recently lost their home to a fire, and it's temporary for them."

Children got their faces painted, and members of the organization dressed up to entertain their party-goers.

Mary Harless, from Lesage, came to the party with her five-year-old sister, Ashley.

"I like it," Mary said with a hesitant smile. "I can make friends."

Ashley said she was not sure where her family was going to spend Halloween, since they were driving around the state on a daily basis.

Dorado said this type of activity is not out of the ordinary for S.O.A.R.

"This is the first year we've done the Halloween party with the City Mission, but we've done Christmas parties with other organizations throughout the community," he said. "It's a way we can help them out."

Six-year-old Billy Marcum of Huntington said he enjoyed the gathering.

"I think it's good, because it's a little early Halloween," he said. "Everyone will get treats three or five days later, so I can get to treat again, being dressed up."

Chrissy Ellison, Huntington senior and S.O.A.R. member, said Billy's shy and caring attitude impressed her.

"I was about to be in love with Billy," Ellison said. "I thought it was a lot of fun. I didn't know what to expect at first, but I am happy that the kids seem to be happy."

Dorado said all of the children were under 13 years of

age, and some were younger than five.

Tracy Hoskins, New Martinsville junior, said this was a chance for students to put a smile on some faces.

"We have worked together, and the kids really enjoyed it," she said. "Maybe this is the only trick or treat they would get."

Annalisa Nucklos, Huntington junior and vice president of S.O.A.R., said this was more than a service to the community.

"It is great to get involved," she said. "We have a lot of participation in the community, and it was a good opportunity to let kids have Halloween."

Dorado said S.O.A.R. made Christmas stockings and sent them to the Salvation Army last year, and said he hopes the organization can help the community this Christmas.

Going to class, taking tests, cheering at football and basketball games, hitting the town for a night out . . . these are all part of college life.

Somewhere, there's always more. S.O.A.R. offers a way for college life to be more, and benefit the lives of others.

**story and
photographs
by**

YUMIKO • ITO



These students took time out of their schedule to entertain children at a Halloween party at the Huntington City Mission.